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THE U-2 AFFAIR, by David Wise and Thomas Ross, Random House (\$4.95).

Few books a person will read this year will be as outspoken or shocking as is "The U-2 Affair," the startling story behind what will probably be the most notable espionage case of our century.

Written by two veteran newsmen, David Wise and Thomas B. Ross, "The U-2 Affair" is a daring expose of U.S. mistakes and State Department lies in handling the case of U-2 flier Francis Gary Powers after his plane was shot down in Soviet territory on May 1, 1960.

HERE, WRAPPED UP in vivid and fast-moving narra-

tive, is the whole story of the U-2. The reader will learn about its development, its numerous missions and tragedies before Powers was downed.

He will learn who knew about Powers' shrouded mission and he will find out if even the President of the United States was aware that Powers was flying over Russia that fateful day.

The writers will describe what Powers was really like in terms that will make every reader ask himself what he would have done in a similar situation. The reader personally will get to know both Powers and his wife, why Powers took such a daring job and the heartaches it caused both his wife and his aging

By SHULLEN SHAW

TAIPEI (UPI)—
"I have my hopes,
"And I have my wishes.
"I also have strong wings
"That will carry me to a far-
away place."

The author of this poem was Lt. Liu Cheng-Sze, a handsome jet fighter pilot in the Chinese Communist air force. He was known as the poet of this squadron.

His political officers liked the poem so much they recommended it to "Chinese Youth," an official magazine of the Peiping regime. It was published in November, 1957.

THE POLITICAL officers, however, did not know Liu's secret hopes and wishes until it was too late.

On March 3, Liu flew "far away" from the China mainland on the "strong wings" of a Russian-built MIG-15.

He landed at a Nationalist Chinese air force base on Formosa

to become the first Republic of China air force pilot to defect to the Nationalists.

"I have eventually fulfilled my hopes and wishes I wished for so many years," 23-year-old Liu told.

Liu's 50-minute dash home also made him a hero in terms of China.

He was awarded 1,000 dollars of gold and made a first lieutenant in the Nationalist air force.

"THIS I DID NOT expect," Liu said. "I expected but also hardship on. They told us in politics that the government people on Taiwan were very poor."

Liu's parents were very poor. When he was 12 years old, his family was driven from their home in China mainland while studying in a primary school in his hometown of T'ung-Kwang Province.

Several Red soldiers entered Liu's classroom one

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Democracy In Masses

The controversial poison needle carried by Powers. The CIA said its use was optional. (From "The U-2 Affair" published by Random House).